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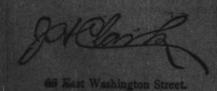
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# STORY OF THE AMBUSCADE.

WM. CONRAD DESCRIBES HOW THE SHOOTING OCCURRED.

Their Mother and Sister In the Grasp of the Regulators When They Pulled the Trigger In Their Defense—Will Die Games

PATH TO HOUSE

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ening to kill McHester Harbaugh, Noah Elbert, Dr. B. F. Forbes, Thomas Crosier and A. D. Anderson, after which they are indifferent as to what becomes of them. 'Squire Harbaugh is a peaceable, intelligent young farmer, who aroused the hatred of the Conrads by acting as clerk of the jury at the time of the coroner's inquest over the dead body of their father. Elbert is a farmer and owner of a saw-mill, and a man of excellent husiness capacity. He excited the wrath of the Conrads by delivering a message sent to them by Dr. Forbes. Anderson is the constable who arrested the Conrads for the murder of their father.

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FROM WHICH THE CONRADS FIRED

## THE SILVER MEN'S PLAN.

ACTION TAKEN BY THE FREE-COINAGE REPRESENTATIVES.

They Will Agree to a New Standard -How Indiana Members Stand-Hoosiers at the Capital-To-Day's Washington News.

WHERE BODY OF TIMBERLAKE WAS FOUND silver-coinage act is substituted. Messrs. Holman, Hammond, McNagny and Conn may be classed as conservative bimetallists. They favor the continued coinage of silver, at an increased ratio and with certain restrictions to insure parity. Mr. Taylor is a strong silver man. Mr. Bretz favors the repeal of all legislation enacted since the demonetization act of 1873, and a return to the original proportion of free and unlimited silver coinage. Mr. Brookshire is an ardent free coinage man, and is said to have been the only Democratic member of the Indiana delegation who attended the free silver caucus yesterday. Messrs. Johnson and Waugh, Republicans, will probably favor unconditional repeal.

appointment as superintendent of the Malthy Building. The Malthy is the senatorial annex, and its employes are under the jurisdiction of Sergeant-at-Arms Bright. The Colonel conferred the place upon Judge Faulkner without any solicitation. The salary is \$1,000 a year. Senator Voorhees's committee on finance will hold their meetings in the Malthy Building, where they san be insured privacy in their deliberations. The Malthy was built originally as a hotel, which, like many other Washington hostelries, falled to meet the expectations of its projectors, and in due course of time the Government graciously relieved the proprietor of his burden by paying a good round sum for it. It hus been whispered that there was a job concealed in the sale and that the Government gave more for the building than it was worth, as was done in the case of the Ben Butler Building, which stands at the opposite end of the Capitol. Be that as it may, the Maltby is exclusive senatorial property. During the past summer it has been perverted from public to private uses by the Senators, their sons and committee clerks. It has actually been turned into a lodging-house, and the elegant rooms which were originally built for hotel purposes were provided with folding beds and other conveniences, and often the degenerate sons of senatorial sires brought their drunken companions into the building and disturbed the quiet of Capitol Hill by their midnight orgies. Colonel Bright and Judge Faulkness begun their administration by ordering out all the furniture that had been used for lodging during the summer, and issued strict orders that the senhtorial scions who had been making the Maltby a rendezvous should be shut out. There has been some little trouble in enforcing the order, and Judge Faulkner had to relieve one Senator's son or a loaded revolver the other night and gently

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SCENE OF THE TRAGEDY.

An Ill-Fated Family.

puty Sheriff of Lagrange Co

THROUGH THE CONDENSER. While the doors of the jail at Findlay, O., ere open, the prisoners made a break for lib-ty and all escaped.

## THE SERVICES AT ACTON

FOR EIGHT OF THEM.

Denial of the Allegation That There

THE BETHANY ASSEMBLY.

A COLD-BLOODED MURDER. A Citizen Shot By a Drunken Saloon

ABMIRAL JENKINS DEAD.

A Man Who Served His Country Long and Honorably.

DERBY SERIOUSLY SCORCHED.

LOWEST FOR THIRTY YEARS. The Wabash River Has Degen

CITY PARAGRAPHS.

MONEY FOR CIRCULATION.

CURRENCY EXPANSION OF \$30.-000,000 IN A FORTNIGHT.

What Will Become of This Money-Bank Troubles at Nashville, Tenn.—Record of Failures and Business Troubles.

Naw York, August 10.—The Post says: "How far the new supply of money now roll-ing in upon New York will immediately ease "How far the new supply of money now rolling in upon New York will immediately ease the situation is one of the problems of the market. The fortnight beginning with last Saturday will have added to our stock of imported gold upward of \$20,000,000. Not less than \$10,000,000 more will come from new bank circulation. The gold must continue to flow in from Europe as long as the local premium exists, for a bid of 1 per cent., it should be remembered, offsets a rise of fully 4 cents above the par of sterling exchange. Yesterday \$2,500,000 more was engaged in London. The Bank of England, to meet the American demand, is drawing now on the Bank of France's gold—a very natural recourse, since the French bank holds to-day \$69,000,000 more than its business needs required two years ago. What, then, is to become of this new money when it reaches us? It has not yet perceptibly reached the loan market. Wall street to-day predicts that it, too, will be hoarded, and that dismal prediction may come true in part if Congress does not act. Some of the gold will certainly go into the savings banks; some to the interior banking centers, which, in contradiction of all previous example, are now buying specie by direct and personal representatives in London. But this can not use the whole imported stock, and in any case even such disposition of the money will ease the strain on the larger centers of capital. The import movement amounts to a currency expansion of thirty millions in a fortnight."

on the Fourth National.

Nashvills, Tenn., August 10.—The First National Bank last night posted a notice that it was closed. The bank has lost deposits steadily for some weeks, and this finally nearly exhausted the currency. The bank is solvent and will easily pay out when given time to realize on the paper and securities held by it. The capital stock is \$0,00,000, and on publication of the last statement there. were \$1,005,000 deposits. After the suspension of the First National Bank, the directors of the Fourth National Bank held a meeting, those present representing several millions of property. They signed a guaranty, pledging themselves and their individual estates to the payment of all deposits. They further state that the bank is able to meet all of its obligations. Edgar Jones, president of the Union Bank and Trust Company, and John M. Sperry, president of the Merchants' National Bank, say in interviews their banks will continue as usual.

The directors of the City Savings Bank held a meeting last night, and unanimously decided to suspend payment for sixty days. The suspension is caused by the stringency of the money market. The bank is considered solvent and will pay depositors and stockhelders in full. Deposits, \$40,707.50; assets, \$158,459.42; in full.

The Rate of Discount Advanced.
London, August 10.—The Bank of England as advanced its rate of discount from 8 to 4 er cent.

AN EXCITING RUNAWAY.

ued west, barely missing a number of vehicles and several women crossing the street. Being unable to make the turn sharply at Meridian street, the horse lell, and T. C. Cleveland ran out and quickly sat down on the horse's head and held it quiet. The only damage done to the buggy was the breaking of one shait and of several spokes in one wheel. It was thought marvelous that no one was hurt. The buckboard belongs to Charles Fariney, of 275 Alvord street.

OLD SETTLERS' REUNION. Scene at Broad Ripple, Where the Meeting Is Being Held.

With bright banners and the little white tents of the lemonade-man the beech woods of Broad Ripple are decked to-day. This is by all odds, the greatest day in the Broad Ripple calendar. It is the occasion of the eleventh annual reunion of the ploneer settlers of this section of the State. The meeting is being held in Bushman's grove, and fully five thousand people are tramping the dry grass and dusty avenues in consequence of the anniversary.

out dinners did not begin to arrive until la o'clock.

Those who came with the birds enjoyed a number of speeches from old settlers. Luke Butterfield, a resident or Marion county, spoke on "Schools and Education in Early Days." Levi Gresh gave a talk on "Old Times." Grush Shirtz, of Noblesville, and I. N. Cotton both told stories of the early times. Noah Langhem delivered an address on "The Old Settlers." Emsley Wright, who was president of the Pioneers' Society for seven successive years, made a speech on "The Pioneer Preachers."

Preachers."

CAME WITH THE SUNRISE.

Those who came with the rising sun were the pioneers themselves, and such another social day as they have spent in the shade of the beech' trees they have not enjoyed for many a month. There are a greater number of old people at Broad Ripple to-day than at any other place in Marion county. Among the early settlers who are on the grounds are William Sloan, who is perhaps the oldest there, being eighty-six; Luke Butterfield, seventy-six; Levi Gresh, seventy-six; Jake Whitesell, seventy-four; Emsley Wright, seventy-three; Dan Hollingsworth, seventy-one; Oliver Johnson, seventy-two; Noah Laughem, sixty-one; Thomas Chill, seventy-six.

People awaited the dinner honr with a little impatience. It is the fashion at picnics. When noon came the woods presented a picturesque sight. In the background were scores of wagons and horses. Between these and the entrance, where the musical vendors of lemonade were clustered, the women spread their table-cloths about the grand stand and across the wooden seats. Several thousand people sat down to the common meal.

LISTENING TO THE LEMONADE MAN.

Mothers and fathers had hard work in collecting their families, anxious as all were for lunch-time, and many a search after some wandering boy was made where the lemonade man cried his wares:

"Ice cold lemonade,
Made in the shade,
Mixed with a spade!
One at a time—
I's only a dime—

Luncheon over, the afternoon was spent in a variety of ways. Some listened to the con-

TO INCREASE THE BOARD.

Postmaster Thompson says that the receipts of the postoffice instead of falling off since the beginning of the financial stringency have increased. The receipts from the sale of tamps for the first six days of August show in increase over the corresponding air days of August of last year of \$1,000.

DISLOCATED HIS SHOULDER.

A. P. Stokes Fell From an Electric Car This Afternoon.

A. P. Stokes, living at 123 Greer street, in attempting to alight from an electric car at Illinois and Market streets at 2:80 o'clock to-day, fell, dislocating his shoulder. His foot caught in the iron work on the running-board. He was braised badly. He was taken into Heims's drug store, where he received medical attention. He was than taken to his home.

RECEIVER FINDS SOME VALUE-LESS NOTES IN THE BANK.

Recent Dividend Declared-The Stock Always Paid Well and Was In Demand-No Prosecutions Made Yet.

Receiver Hawkins, of the Indianapolis National Bank, has turned his attention to the overdue paper in the bank. So far about \$175,000 in past due notes has been found. A large part is worthless, and the developments are not encouraging to depositors. Some paper has been found upon which no interest has ever been paid, though the notes have been renewed time and again. The original loans in some instances were made five or six years ago. The new notes included interest. In some cases no interest has been paid in years, so far as has yet been discovered, except thus on paper. The bank employes know little of the history of many pieces of paper. When asked by the receiver they say, "Mr. Haughey had some arrangement about this," or "Mr. Haughey's handwriting appears in the indorsements and we know nothing."

Some of the paper that has come to light is of such quality that the receiver expresses the opinion that it ought to have been charged off the books years ago. Evidently the bank has been carrying a burden since the Fletcher & Sharpe failure.

WHERE SUITS MAY BE BROUGHT.
Wherever it is possible, collections will be made by the receiver without suits, but there is some paper on which suits will have to be brought if anything is realized. In case there is failure to collect on a piece of paper in the regular way, the paper will be turned over to John W. Kern, the attorney for the receiver, who will be instructed to bring suit. It is the announced intention of the receiver to try to realize on the securities in the bank as rapidly as they fall due.

NO CRIMINAL PROCEEDINGS

Will Issue Receiver's Certificates.

No additional steps in the proceedings preliminary to the proposed criminal prosecution of the men who are supposed to have wrocked the Indianapolis National Bank were taken to-day. United States Attorney Burke has gone to his home at Jeffersonville. He said before leaving that he might be absent until the 25th of the month. It is the understanding that there will be no proceedings of a criminal nature until he returns. Those in authority any that there are several questions that must be carefully considered before criminal proceedings are instituted. Some of the depositors believe that if criminal proceedings are begun they should be directed against persons who are indirectly as well as directly responsible for the wrecking of the bank.

President Haughey is still at his home in Manleton. It was stated at the residence today that his condition is about what it has been for several days.

WILL ASK FOR NOTICE OF CLAIMS.

The receiver hopes to be able within a week or ten days to give notice to depositors to come to the bank and file notice of their claims against the bank. Blanks for this purpose will be printed. After the claim has been filed the depositors will receive a receiver's certificate, showing that the bank is indebted to the amount of the claim. Dividends as they accrue will be paid on these certificates.

Inquiries About An Old Bank.

SUPREME COURT CASES.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Robert Fellow, 30 years, 152 Dougherty, cere-

Mrs. A. Dunn, 20 years, 13 Water, facial erysipelas.

William F. Resener, 71 years, 331 E. Ohio, hydrothorax.

Grace M. Hunt, 22 years, 119 N. Pennsylvania, nervous exhaustion.

Lucinda Ducker, 65 years, Brightwood, dys-

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Vm. L. Elder to Sue E. Jeffrey, lots
21 to 26, block 34, Johnson & Hoacher's addition, North Indianapolis.

Vm. Kemp to Edgar Faulkner, lot 17,
Lancaster's addition, West Indiana-

# said, to pay the other contractors \$800 each. The case is based upon the alleged conspiracy to defraud the city.

APPARENTLY NO OPPOSITION TO THE CONTROLLERS PLAN.

The Ordinance Will Probably Ro Passed by the Council—The Report of Enforced Collection—The Need of Currency.

Members of the City Council who have poken to on the subject say that there is the opposition to Mr. Woollen's plan

TO CONTINUE IMPROVEMENTS

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A TRUCE TO POLITICS. an who attempts to inject politics be present situation in Congress be summarily suppressed. Of the Sherman law has a political and all discussion upon finis point is wholly profitiess. We are not trying to punish any man or party; our great and only aim should be to save the country, and there is now a literal truth in the application of that phrase here. We believe that repeal will win, but it is idle to deny that the good cause may be much endangered by political recrimination. It will certainly be delayed, and people are in no mood to be trified with. The gentlemen at Washington should understand this. They are supposed to be statesmen and to appreciate the needs of the country. And we can assure them, if they do not know it already, that the country needs nothing less than it does a long political debate. What it wants is action, and very prompt action at that. Eloquence is not at all in demand. There will not be a speech delivered that will change a single vote. Nor does the country at large need enlightenment. It has been through the mill. So we hope that there will be an early vote.

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It does seem that a conclusion should be reached by the 22d of the month. There are only two things which stand in the way, the propensity to talk and the madness of partisanship. Of course both sides should have a fair hearing, but this does not mean that every would-be erator should be allowed to darken counsel with words. Two specches on a side are quite enough. To any man who is disposed to yield to the promptings of a narrow partisanship we would commend these wise and patriotic words of the message: "This matter rises above the plane of party patriotic words of the message: "This matter rises above the plane of party polities. It concerns every business and calling, and enters every household in the land." Will Congress rise to this level? Mr. Clevelend might almost have been excused for attempting to make political capital out of the situation. He has been pital out of the situation. He has been use unjustly criticised by the opposition ess and by demagogues and bankrupt tesmen, but he does not jeopard the terests of the country even to vindicate medi. On the contrary, he magnitudly speaks of the Sherman law mously speaks of the Sherman law as one "which was the culmination of much agitation on the subject involved, and which may be considered a truce, after the long struggle between the advocates of free silver coinage and those intending to be more conservative." That is the state of mind which our representatives should try to cultivate. And if they will tame their tongrees and their tempers, and go to tongues and their tempers, and go to work like men who feel the responsibility which rests upon them, they can accomplish more good than has been wrought by any Congress since the one which passed the resumption act.

TARE THEM OFF THE EARTH!

The proposition to tax the telegraph and telephone poles was, at the recent meeting of the Council, referred to the committee on indiciary. We hope the committee on indiciary. We hope the committee on indiciary will incontinently kill it, and that we shall never hear again of such a proposition; unless, indeed, the tax should be, made so monstrously high as to tax tham off the face of the earth. That is what we want. We want them off the face of the sarth. There is not room for them on it in a city. Other cities that have telegraph and telephone yet yetome do not have them. We ought not to have them. They should be put under the ground. We should have no more of this figure our streets and render impossible proper fire protection to buildings. The tides of proposing at this date to tax telegraph and telephone poles is about As far behind the time as if would be to issue a charter for a mule street car system. Cities everywhere are getting did of these poles or have got rid of them, Indianapolis simply lags behind in this as he does in so many other than and the continued and fare produced that is a matter of this kind can be taken up and gravely debated, it should be an ordinance shollshing telegraph and telephone companies similarly to dispose of their wires. The we should remove all the poles and so have our streets like the streets of other cities. We urgu upon the Council to stop this fam tantie project of taxing these poles and to happ an error of the wind to dispose of their wires. The we should remove all the poles and so have our streets like the streets of other cities. We urgu upon the Council to stop this fam tantie project of taxing these poles and to alopt an ordinance shollshing tell.

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AFTER praising Mr. Cleveland's message, Governor Matthews says, as reported in The News yesterday: "While it will be construed as favoring the single standard too strongly to suit the West, including a majority of the people of Indiana, yet all will admit its ability as a state paper." What does Governor Matthews know about the opinions of the "majority of the people of Indiana?" What is his authority for this statement? What opportunities has he for informing himself upon the subject? It is, perhaps, rather a blunt may of putting it, but we do not believe that the Governor knows what he is talking a about. Indiana has been too long misrepresented by her public men. She never was one-half as greenback crasy as were her pelitical chieftains. In spite of politicians and party platforms, it is very doubtful whether she was ever for the received the attempts of her wise men to force Mr. Gray upon her as a presidential candidate.

In regard to the Governor's remark, we

would have changed. Of course, they are not quite unanimous. We have a few Populace and politicians. But the people of Indiana are heart and soul with Mr. of Indiana are heart and Indiana are heart and Indiana are heart and Indiana are heart and Indian Cleveland in his fight for honest money.

They are not bothering themselves about "standards;" but even here e are very much mistaken if ust as they favor one standard of length, one standard of weight, and one standard of criminal responsibility for law-breakers, even though those law-breakers be prize-fighters or white-cappers. We need hardly explain that we have no personal feeling against Governor Matthews, for we hold him to be a most estimable gentleman; but we should say that of all men in the one standard of weight, and one standard of criminal responsibility for law-breakers, even though those law-breakers be prize-

THE moral support which will be lent to Congress and the Administration should in itself be stimulating. There has been almost a compensation for the anxiety and distress of the past few months in the patriotic spirit with which the people of the country have discussed the serious problems of the hour. It is not often problems of the hour. It is not often problems of the hour. It is not often that the people proceed so carnestly and so incelligently to the consideration of financial or economical problems. These have been the topics of discussion among people of all conditions. The journals of the country have reflected their interest in contributions from men of all classes, and some shrewd and interesting suggestions have been offered. There has been comparatively little politics in all this; or, to put it better, it has shown an appreciation of the higher and truer politics without the intrusion of

partisanship.

Exceptions to the general rule in this matter emphasize the point. Ex-Speaker Reed, for instance, prophesies that Congress will accomplish nothing; and yet we find Senator Quay, who has never been open to the accusation of patriotism, saying that the present state of the country's finances is not due to the tariff issue. Mr. Quay is in favor of a tariff measure that will receive the approval of both parties—which-hope may be idle, but at the same time, from such a source, it carries encouragement. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat had abandoned its partisanship in order to dis-cuss the money question unhampered, but with the opening of Congress it retires to its shell. It says there are indications that Mr. Cleveland proposes "to rely upon Republicans for active and effective cooperation with one faction of the Demoeratic party against another," and con-

tinues:

He will not be disappointed in the respect that the Republican votes will be mostly cast for the repeal of the Sherman law and for other objects approved by the sentiment of their party, but if he supposes that he is going to be allowed to use those votes at his pleasure for the promotion of his political desires and projects, he is sadly mistaken. The party lines will be strictly drawn as aften as the opposituality comes to expose the hypocrisy of Democratic professions and the inefficiency of Democratic methods and practices.

It is not likely that Mr. Claveland is

It is not likely that Mr. Cleveland is depending greatly upon the aid of Republican votes to help him promote causes who assure us that Congress can not do which are essentially partisan; but the congress on the hour does not belong to need be expected for sixty days or so, do

SENATOR TURPIE AND THE SHER-MAN LAW.

We sincerely hope that Senator Turple has been misreported, and that he will vote for the unconditional repeal of the Sherman act. It is not easy to understand

end, without any reservation whatever.

There is not a word or a comma that they would have changed. Of course, they are of which much abler men than Mr. Simpson does not possess, for it is difficult to imagine a more powerful presentation of the President's side of the case. If Mr. Simpson really does think the mesage a weak one, he has given us a surprisingly accurate measure of his own mind.

but we should say that of all men in the State, he is just the one who is most ignorant of public opinion, or least sensitive to it, if we may judge by his attitude toward Roby. If he would inquire this arrangement until relief sets in in the and not getting it, the city can continue under this arrangement until relief sets in in the would learn that his course in this particular is absolutely without support, and is often discussed by them as being such that a man would take who is bent on political suicide.

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The moral support which will be lent to restored confidence, which we all have a right to expect will follow the proper action of Congress. When this time of restored confidence shall come, bonds to proposition shall have cost us. This, of course, does not relieve the Council from the original responsibility in refusing to accept the trial offers, as they might be called, of selling the bonds at 4 per cent. It has been maintained that this could not have been done. So be it. If the Council had authorized the attempt, responsibility would not have rested upon it. As it is there remains the fact that an offer to try and secure 4 per cent. was made, and the offer refused.

If the two Conrads of Harrison county were Governor and Lieutenant - Governor respectively, we believe they would not only suppress Roby, but that during their administration White Capism in Indiana would fall into innocuous desuetude.

The trouble with Ohio Democrats is that they have the silver incubus to shoulder. For this reason candidates are not stumbling over each other to secure the nomination

Ir is time to stop all financial experiments Ir is a comfort to know that the President stands in the way of the enactment of any

It is noted by an observant correspondent that the Senators are, with few exceptions, wearing their blackest and hottest clothes at the midaummer session. There is thought to be dignity in black; and so long as clothes are an essential element in the dignity of the Upper House the members are not likely to wear white duck.

SENATOR TELLER ought to employ a con-celentious editor to boil down his speeches efore he delivers them.

When tobacco was introduced into England by Sir Walter Raieigh it was worth its weight in silver.—[Current Item. Had it not been for a conspiracy of "gold-bugs" and the combined efforts of England and Wall street, the ratio could always have been maintained.

UMBRELLAS are lonely for the patter of ain-drops.

as Congress may resolve. It was only two or three weeks ago that they were swearing that the 16 to 1 ratio was the only possible one. But now any one of an assortment of ratios will do, and they really do not know what silver is worth until Congress tells them.

need be expected for sixty days or so, do not understand the situation. The sheriff can do things in a hurry, and ne can make a good deal of trouble in sixty days. In view of this fact, we do not think that even an undignified haste on the part of Congress would cause people to have any less respect for that honorable body.

We have been waiting for Henry W. Blair to be rediscovered, and an enterprising correspondent has been his Columbus. Mr. Blair has been found on a back seat in the Lower House of Congress. It is said that this eratwhile Senator has been "slumming" in New York, and that as a result he is fairly loaded with information on immigration. The country will note this brimming condition of Mr. Blair with dismal apprehension. While in the Senate, surcharged with views on education, he gave frequent evidence of a blcycle-sulky speed at time-wasting which has never been equaled.

LET the tree toads bring rain, or forever hereafter keep their peace.

THE silver advocates are willing to accept a new ratio. If it were granted them, how long would it be before Congress would have to be called in extra session again to arrange another ratio?

Mn. Ponter. of that radical Republican organ, the New York Press, complains that the country has lost \$13,000,000,000 since the inauguration of Cleveland. Mr. Porter omitted one loss which must to him seem of far greater magnitude than it all—the loss of his job in Washington.

In the light of the present the critics of President Cleveland, who were wont to declare that he was a pessimist and that his public utterances have always been invested with undue solemnity, are hauling in their opinions for renovation.

STEWART, Peffer and their lik are not bimetallista: they are silver monometallists,
though it seems they have not sufficient
comprehension to see it.

SENATOR HULL, of whom we have recently
heard pleasantly little, has introduced the
following bill:
Section 1. Be it enacted that Sections 1. 3
and 4 of the act of July 14 1850, entitled "An
act directing the purchase of aliver bullion
and the issue of treasury notes thereon, and
for other purposes," are hereby repealed.

Sec. 2. This repealing act, however, is not
to be construed as an abandonment of bimetallism, but itils hereby declared that the policy
of using both gold and silver as the standard
money of the country shall be established,
and to the accomplianment of that and the
efforts of the Government shall be steadily
and safely directed.

We move to amend by striking out the
entire second section. Will Mr. Dana's exprotege accept the amendment?

The twilight deepens, the shadows creep, The moonlight quivers in silver beams, And silent we step in the boat of sleep And drift to the shadowy land of dream

kiss,
And the years are not—and the weary learn
That anguish dies in the arms of bliss.

Afar in that lovely unknown land Ambition clutches the flower of fame, And fortune reaches her golden wand And pure and white is the soul of shame.

The shackles fall from the prisoner there— The peasant sits on the throne, a king; The blind eyes open to all that's fair And deaf ears hear and the dumb lips sing. Dreams? Who can tell what messenger

stray
Around us all in the hush of night?
When the form lies still as the soulless clay
And we follow ourselves through love a
light. And who can say but the land of dreams
Is the land of the living after all?
And daily life, with its scars and seams,
Is only a dream when the shadows fall.
—|Mattie Bonner in Philadelphia Ledger.

"SCRAPS."

It is impossible to run at an altitude of 17,000 feet above the sea.
"Is Barton rich?" "Well, only relatively so. He has a rich aunt."—[Puck. The ruins of a house built entirely of shells have been found in Arizona. Pet dogs are now dyed to harmonize with the prevailing tint of their matresses' bou-doirs.

the prevailing tint of their mistresses' boudoirs.

The law is like the ocean. The greatest trouble is caused by its breakers.—[Rochester Democrat.

"Timothy" grass is so called because first extensively cultivated by Timothy Hanson, a Maryland farmer.

The village of Millbrook, in Dutchess county, New York, counts eleven millionaires among its residents.

A medical exchange figures that the United States has the highest death rate from diphtheria—180 in 10,000.

An apple tree, which is claimed to have borne fruit for the last century, is still bearing in an orchard near Lenoir, N. C.

The electric light has been introduced into a new flour-mill near to the supposed site of Calvary, and close to the Damascus gate at Jerusalem.

The total product of the Mexican silver

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More than forty million young trees, it is officially reported, have been planted in Switzerland in the last seven years in the effort to "re-forest" that country.

A "winderfully active" man, aged 103 years, is reported to live near Brenham, Tex. He is said to not only read without glasses, but recently defeated two young men in a boat race.

Father (after a long search)—Well, here it is. I wouder why one always finds a thing in the last place one hunts for it? Bright Boy—I guess its 'cause after folks finds it they stops hunting.—[Good News.

Foreigner (on a suburban trath)—Who is that distinguished looking gentleman, showing so much attention to that ordinary looking woman beside him? Binther—Oh, that is De Fitz-Smith returning from town with a new cook.—[Life.

Like the mosquito, the African tsetse makes its living by biting and sucking blood. Though its bite is not injurious to man, it is said to invariably cause the death sooner or later, of any domestic animals attacked, except goats and donkeys.

A certain minister whose health had become impaired by too close attention to his duties in a large parish, applied to his physician for counsel. "Go gunning dominie! go gunning!" was the advice he received. "It will help you and it won't hurt the birds."—[Chicago Standard, He—Well, what have you there? She—Two of your old letters, my dear. He—Umph! What's the first one—that forty-page? She—One you sent me when I had a slight cold before we were married. This half-page is the one you wrote last winter when I was very ill with the influenza. That's all, dear—[London Tid-Bits.

The territory of Moresnet, between Germany and Belgium, was made independent in 1815. It has one policeman, no army, no elections, a territory of about two square miles and a population of about 2,000. There is a Senate of ten members, and the mayor is appoints the Senate.

Buildings which were erected thirty years ago and more on the

BURNS'S BIGGEST SNAKE.

A Monster Bon Makes Matters Very Lively For Him.

New York, August 10.-There is a dingy, grimy, sawdusty, cobwebby little store down in Roosevelt street that beats a gold-cure es-tablishment all to pieces. The proprietor's name is Burns. The men who purvey strong drink in that locality have no possible use for Mr. Burns, protessionally. If one of their far-gone customers ever gots within hearing dis-tance of Burns's he'll hear yells and hoots and things that bring horrible thoughts. If, by mistake, he ever gets into Burns's during business hours, seltzer and lemen will be good enough for him for a week. More blue monkeys, and fiamingoes, and hedge-hogs, and wild-eyed parrots, and Iguan lizards, with spikes, are there than ever the wildest jimjams could summon. ould summon.
Snakes? There are snakes in Burns's that

wild-eyed parrots, and Iguan lizards, with spikes, are there than ever the wildest junjams could summon.

Snakes? There are snakes in Burns's that look smart eneugh to read and write. Snakes of all sorts of spots and sizes and degrees of poison. Snakes in boxes, in trunks, in bags and in wire and glass cages. Mr. Burns got from a White Star steamer last Thureday, however, the regular old paps snake, a box captured in Africa and taken by a trader to London, whence he journeyed here. He is the old, original snake. Burns says, that ran the applie stand in the Garden of Eden.

Burns sells snakes to shows, and when he tried to transfer the big boa down stairs yesterday and get him in a box in the store for shipment, he found to his sorrow that the snake was in training. The reptile since his arrival has aim quiet in a wire netted parlor upstairs, digesting a couple of rabbits which had been fed to him alive. But when Burns went up to move him at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and opened the door, he pulled up the hid of his eye and looked to see if it was his breakfast that had been brought to him. Seeing that it was an empty-handed man he oozed his shiny twenty-five feet of personality around and went to sleep again.

Burns who is powerful, being six feet and two inches tall, grabbed the snake tight with both hands by the neck. The whole long, scaly body was lashing like a mad thing in a second. The flat head was writhing back and forth and the hideous mouth, wide open, showed the double rows of keen tecth. The eyes were like great jet beads. His forked tongue flew in and out as he strained to great at the hands which held him so tightly. Burns called for his son James and a helper. They came running, and as the big proprietor dragged out the mighty boa each grabbed a section and held on with might and main. In line thus they started for the street. The middle of the serion and held on with might and main. In line thus they started for the street. The hired man was told to release his hold, so nearly they worked the

got a blow in the face and jerked his head in instanily.

He was caged. The hired man clapped the bolt down and both the Burness sat down to rest. The older man could scarcely open and shut his hands for ten minutes, so long and severe had been the strain.

"That's the biggest snake in the country," said Burns afterward. "I din't know, at one time, whether we were going to get the best of him or not. And the worst or it is, we've got to move him again. It's a job I don't care much for, I can tell you. If help—and experienced help—hand't been at hand to-day I should have been squeezed to death. There isn't a man living, Sandow or anybody else, who can fight that enake single handed. We were mighty lucky to get away without injury. Both my son and myself have frequently heen bitten by snakes, but we don't do anything for it unless they are of some peculiarly poisonous variety."

nan Wins Several Ra Loses the Big One.

CHICAGO, August 10.—At the internation bicycle meet here yesterday there were sor remarkable events. The first heat of the

bicycle meet here yesterday there were some remarkable events. The first heat of the quarter-mile national championship was won by Zimmerman in wonderful form. He shot ahead at the start and kept his great pace in front, although Tuttle pushed him hard, finishing only fifteen feet behind. Time—:32. Zimmerman was invincible in the one-third-mile scratch, and won his heat in :45 i-5. The second heat H. C. Tyler won in :42.

The principal event, the five-mile national championship, was the race of the day and of the tournament. Such talent as Zimmerman, J. S. Johnson, S. H. Tuttle, L. D. Mungert, C. T. Kniseley, H. L. Githens and G. D. Gary appeared on the stretch. At the thot Munger took the lead and set the pace for a lap, when Kniseley took his place. They varied with Tuttle and Githens, and as the miles piled up it was seen that a wonderfully fast race was being ridden. Faster and faster spun the wheels. Kniseley shot into the lead. As the riders flashed across the line, W. M. Vansickle ran forward and announced that the world's record for four miles in competition had been broken. The time of the four miles was 10:12 1-5, which gives Kniseley the championship record by one second.

But the race was getting still more carnest. Johnson and Zimmerman, who had been keeping back, now moved up and Zimmerman bont to his work, with Githens less than a langth behind, followe; closely by Johnson. Zimmerman shot into the finish with a slight increase in his lead and many were shouting his name as winner. Johnson, however, had been running up into a phenomenal spurt, and as the last two hundred yards were entered, including the quarter-mile national championship, in :31 2-6, and the one-mile ordinary national championship in 2:10.

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quarts discoveries have been made at the head of the Shasta river, about seven miles west of Igerna. Two owners have a ledge, nearly two feet in width, which prospects well, showing gold to the naked eye, and assaying over \$600 to the ton. If this discovery about cause the development of other ledges in that section, a rich mining camp may be the result, as there is an abundance of water at hand for running mills and washing purposes. This locality is on the dividing range between the Shasta and Trinity rivers, where the Sacramento, Scott, Trinity and Shasta rivers originate from extensive springs. The Bald Hill diggings, recently discovered, about six miles from Crescent City, Del Norte county, have proved both extensive and rich. The miners now there are preparing to work on a grand scale in sinking shafts and building fitumes."

GENERAL COMMENT.

The Senate might have postponed its ribute to Mr. Stanford long enough to hear he President's message. Respect for the lead is all very well, but the interests of he living are more urgent.—[Philadelphia Pimes.

From 1802 to 1806 will be known as the period during which Indiana had no State government.—[Evansville Standard.

With Roby in the north and mobs and saiddes seattered promisenously over the

FACTS FOR FINANCE TINKERERS. Bills of Credit in Colonial Times-Bidio ulous Attempts to Preserve Values.

[Annapolis (Md.) special Baltimore Sun.] Since the finding of valuable papers in the loft of the old treasury building, on State House Hill, many inquiries have been made concerning these ancient relies. Mr. Nicholas Brewer, president of the Anne Arundel Historical Society, says these old records have twice been overhauled by experts, once by David Ridgely, author of the "Annals of Annapolis," and afterward by Messrs. Henry Alexander and Brantz Mayer, members of the Maryland Historical Society. What was then found of value, Mr. Brewer says, has long since been given to the public by Mr. Ridgely in his analy and by Messrs. nals, and by Messrs. Alexander and Mayer in published papers. As regards the matter of tobacco-burning as a public measure, Mr. Brewer said: "This is by no means a discovery, having been made the subject of comment by Maryland historians and other writers at different periods. When the act for emitting bills of credit, etc., was passed in 1733 by the General Assembly tobacco was the only export of the province of much value. To use the expression of another, it was the meat, drink, clothing and money of the colonist." The trade in this article was carried on almost exclusively with England. The trade elsewhere was very inconsiderable, and that consisted of the trade in the West Indies in beef, pork, pipe staves, lumber and small quantities of tobacco, and in the trade with the New Englanders for rum, molasses, fish and woodenwares. The shipping of the colony was very inconsiderable. The trade with England was carried on entirely in English ships, and the trade with the West Indies principally in New England vessels."

BURNING OF TRASH TOBACCO.

In answer to inquiries as to the purpose nals, and by Messra. Alexander and Mayer in

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THE COST OF THE EXTRA SESSION Won't Be Much, as Expenses Run On,

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[Washington cor. New York World.]

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The Good That Follows the Use of Lactated Food.

"Infants are suffering frightfully in these days," said a physician to an Indianapolis News man yesterday. "July and August are fatal months for children and the death rate from cholers in

children and the death rate from cholers infantum will keep up during September.

"Cholera infantum, under which title many
cases of indigestion are reported, is a preventable disease," and he showed the reporter a
recent grouping of statistics, from which it
appeared that this disease was preventable by
the use of lactated food.

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ning of summer, with the assurance that the dread disease will not appear in that family. Thousands of mothers have testified to the fact that lactated food has done what nothing else could do-saved the lives of their little

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## HAPPENINGS IN INDIANA.

INCREASED VALUES IN MIAMI COUNTY SHOWS PROSPERITY.

Stolen Cattle Recovered-Other State News.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] Peru, August 10.—The annual report of the sessor of this (Miami) county just made pub-

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## LAND STEALING BY NATIONS

AMOUNT OF LAND GRABBING BOXE DURING THIS CENTURY.

Steelings of the Leading Natio band in Area To North and South America—Gigantic Land Appropriations.



emacy, whether military, naval or com-recial. In addition to these factors, all which are potent, there is among the itish a greed of territory for its own te, and an unwillingness to see anybody take possession of land which can by means be acquired by Great Britain. a partition of Africa is a case in point. DIVISION-OF AFRICA.

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DIVISION OF APRICA.

When the partition began, Great Britain had already acquired the southern end of the Dark Continent, and had asserted more or less shadowy claims to other portions, but when it was made plain that there was to be a general scramble, the English hastened to assert their "rights," and by hook or crook managed to get control of most of the best portions. Of course there were protests, loud, long and vigorous, from France and Germany, and even Portugal, and Spain ventured to growl a little, for everybody could see that in the division Great Britain was getting the best; and Italy carrying into effect a remonstrance that nobody had paid any attention to, hastened to send an expedition to East Africa to lay claim to and, if necessary, to hold a slice of land on the east coast. The German protest was almost as vigorous. That was in the days when old Prince Bismarck was at the head of affair, and he growled most ominously at the self-ishness of England, with her vast list of colonies, in objecting to the acquisition of a humble colonial interest by the German Empire. For a time, it looked as though the colonial greed of England would result in a European war, and the prospect of the thieves falling out over a division of the stealings was, for a few days at least, very fair, but nutual concessions were made and the damages passed away. When the whole matter was finally cleared np, however, it was found that besides Egypt and that of the Soudan from which the Egyptian army had been expelled by the Arab insurrection which resulted in the fall of Khartoum, England had managed to secure along the Guinea coast the provinces of Gambia, Sierra Leone, the Gold coast, Lagas and Yoruba, the Niger territories and Oil River region, including Sokoto, Gando, and other lands, the whole amounting to 354,000 square miles with an estimated population of 3,700,000. In South Africa the same power had estabilished a rule over Cape Colony, Bocatoland, Natal, Zulu and Tonga co

Arrica aggregate a grand total of 3,370,000 square miles and a population estimated at 47,000,000.

The French did their best, but with their stoutest efforts they were unable to keep up with the English. In 1892 the French possessions in Africa comprised Tunis, a comparatively recent theft, Algeria, Senegambia, a portion of the Gold coast, all that part of the Soudan which the English had concluded was not worth having, a part of Guinea, a part of the Congo district, Madagascar and its dependencies, and several unimportant bits here and there along the coast. That portion to which, however, they attach the most importance is the western half of the desert of Sahara, covering about 1,550,000 square miles, or an area about equal to half that of the United States. Long deemed utterly sterile and valueless, there are large districts in this sandy wilderness, which, if properly irrigated, are capable of great agricultural development. By appropriating this district, the French propose to unite their Mediterranean provinces with those of Senegambia and the west coast, and so consolidate their African possessions. This effort did not bring them into collision with any body but England, nor did even that power offer any strenuous objection to the French schemes, save on general principles. The French stealings in Africa amount in nominal extent to 2,900,000 square miles, and in addition to its African possessions, France has acquired, by open rapine in Asia, the territory of Annam, having 27,000 square miles; Cambodia, with 38,000; Cochin China, with 28,000, and Tonquin, with 34,000. The French however, are very poor colonists. When they establish a colony, they seem to recent the theater, the

HORSES MAKE FAST TIME.

Signal presiding judge is not far off. The Indianapolis Driving Club believes in placing competency above popularity and will hire for its next meeting three expert judges. A new system of starting the races may be inaugurated, as it worked successfully at Cleveland and greatly economizes time. An assistant to the starting judge stands at the distance stand, and sees that the horses turn stowly, and take their proper places, and score down abreast, and on their gats. The club has about decided to engage Clem Creveling, of St. Louis, as starter, as Frank Walker will be engaged for the World's Fair meeting at Chicago. Creveling is regarded by many as the equal of Walker. Those who have studied the 'impurities,' lay the blame to "a subsidized turf press," and others "give it up." The majority, however, say that no new legislation is needed. Strict and honest enforcement of the existing legislation, applying the law, whether it breaks or makes the pool-box, owner or driver; inflicting the penalties provided when convictions are made; and above all, in protecting the public from any deception or fraud, will minimize the impurities, and extend and perpetuale the popularity and will hire for its next meeting three expert judges. A new system of starting the race amay be inaugurated, as it worked successfully at Cleveland and greating to the starting indeed to engage Clem Creveling, of St. Louis, as starter, as Frank Walker will be engaged for the World's Fair meeting at Chicago. Creveling is regarded by many as the equal of Walker. Those who have studied the 'impurities,' lay the blame to "a subsidized turf press," and others "give it up." The majority, however, say that no new legislation is needed. Strict and honest enforcement of the existing legislation, applying the law, whether it breaks or makes the pool-box, owner or driver; inflicting the penalties provided when convictions are made; and above all, in protecting the public from any deception or fraud, will minimize the impurities, and 

Time-2:15, 2:141/4, 2:143/4. Cambridge Boy, that won the 2:40 pace at Grand Rapids, is by American Boy. He is owned by Valentine Snell, of Cambridge City, Ind. Stella B, who was sixth in the 2:35 trot, is by Anteros, and is owned by Metler Bros., of this city.

Buppalo, N. Y., August 10.—The races yes erday resulted as follow: Three-year-old trot; purse, \$2,000: 

was distanced but is a bad actor. Frima Donna, who won the pace, got her mark. 2:11%, a the Indianpolis track last year. She is by Betterton. The victory of Pixley is her second this year, her first being the special at the July meeting here. Azate, the California stallion, by Whips, also got his mark, 2:14%, here

TRACK JUDICIARY.

A Question That Is Now Being Much Dis-cussed By the Horsemen.

[Chicago Herald.]
One thing is certain—that we have seen within one hundred years the invention and the end of colossal international exposi-

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Borse Notes. Little Frank, by Ashland Clay, in Dickerson's string, is fast and is entered in the 2:20 stake at Terre Haute.

Venture, the Bald Hornet pacer, owned by C. B. Lockhart, of this city, was second to Alvin Swift in the mile dash at Sturgs.

McGregor Wilkes, owned by E. P. Fulker, of this city, will start in a few slow classes at Sheridan, Lebanon and Frankfort before starting in his race here.

Fred Kissel has a new horse in his string. He is Jaytoot, by Jaybird, the sire of Allerton, and is four years old and is said to be fast. The horse is owned by J. T. Terhune, of this city.

ROBY AND MATTHEWS.

LAST OF COLOSSAL EXPOSITIONS. The World Will Perhaps Never See Its Like Again-Financially a Failure.

the end of colossal international exposi-tions. France was their mother, the United States have carried the idea of industrial and artistic comparisons to their logical and final conclusion. Each of the inter-vening series has been a success as teacher of arts and promoter of sciences. No one of the entire array has ever re-turned face value of its capital. France has come nearest to doing this, and for obvious reasons. The repub-lic itself has been the exclusive source of fiscal supply and executive direction. It and, above all, in protecting the public from any deception or fraud, will minimize the impurities, and extend and perpetuate the popularity of the trotting tur.

Pat Dickerson's Discovery.

J. N., commonly known as "Pat," Dickerson, owner of Delineator (3) 2:13%, made as discovery that nearly set him wild, the other day. He was going by a book store which had a bulletin exposed, and on which was the word "DELINEATOR." Dickerson stopped and adjusted his glasses, and was horrorstricken when he read:

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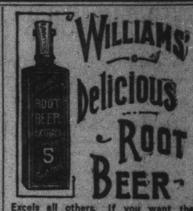


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